the other sciences or to command them to conform to { fundamental laws of nature' in which it no longer believes. And, especially, a science which has begun to realize that all its observations and recordings of natural events are infected with something of the nature of the observer, with something of the recording and directing and selecting activity of his mind, is in no position to rule out miud from Nature as a meaningless excrescence or a mere epiphenomenon. Let it be added that in so far as the teachings of physical science have been used in the fashion indicated, namely, retarding the free development of biology by denying it its rightful autonomy, the fault has lain with the biologists rather than with the physicists. The latter, from Newton downwards, have always shown themselves ready to recognize the role of mind in Nature and the radical differences between the organic and the inorganic.